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It's Our Problem

An Editorial)

Four score and three years ago Abraham Lincoln issued the proclamation which abolished slavery and guaranteed freedom to the Negro in the United States. This was a great step upward and forward in the evolution of the rights of mankind. But, as it does in all cases, that progress which destroyed one evil gave birth to another—racial intolerance. This has been perhaps the most destructive force within our nation. Some have felt that they could not understand why there was so much racial trouble in the South, some have condemned, some have shamed, but too few have seriously tried to understand and know the true story of the South.

We must go back into history to the days when slavery was a business. We of today cannot approve of slavery, but we must not forget that the people of these days did not think as we do. When the South lost its slaves, it lost its system of economy. Suppose America should lose the system of free enterprise today—that would be a loss comparable to that of the South in 1865. Still the situation might have been righted but for the terrible years which followed the Civil War. The era of the carpetbag rule which subjected the people of the South to great humiliation and hardships gave rise to bitterness toward the Negro. The retaliation by the white people brought on the ill feeling of the Negro toward the white people. We need not search for those who deserve the blame, for we have nothing to gain through such a course. We should, however, try to understand how it all began. The years have dulled the blade and again we are making progress. But again there are new evils which threaten to destroy all our gains and plunge us once more into the chaos of misunderstanding and bitterness.

Racial problems in the South have long been the ammunition for politicians and economic interests who seek to benefit personally and care nothing for the actual problems at hand. These are our dangers: these are the real threats to the future salvation of human rights in the South. We cannot live today with the feeling held by the people of the old South, nor can we hope for immediate destruction of the ties which hold the two races. Ours is to use moderation. We must look to the advancements we have made; we must handle this problem as we would a little child afraid of the dark. We can solve it in time, and it will be easy, without resentment, without regrets, like growing old together.

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS WILL MEET NEXT AT 10:00 A. M. ACTIVITY PERIOD

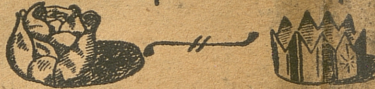
Next Tuesday has been designated as the day when all clubs will have a chance to meet at the 10:00 activity period. At the student council meeting last Tuesday all club and organization presi-

dents were informed that they could schedule club meetings at that time and that no assembly would interrupt the schedule. Room announcements for the various clubs will be made on the announcements to be posted on the bulletin board. The student council will also meet at that time.

Annual Pictures Being Made Now

Individual pictures are being made this week for the Tyler Junior College annual, the APACHE at Henry Allen's Studio on South Broadway. Each student who wishes to have his picture in the class section of the book can do so by having them made there for 65 cents. He will receive two pictures—one for yearbook and one for the records in the registrar's office. If the student wants any pictures for his own personal use they can be purchased at an extra charge.

CABBAGES & KINGS



By JAMES DEAN

STATE BONUS FOR VETERANS

We noticed recently in the Lindale News, a statement by Mr. Cooper, editor, to the effect that Governor Jester was wrong in saying that Texas veterans would consider taking a state bonus un-Texan. There is humor in such a story, but not much news. Let us know when the governor is right, that will be news. See the new column, Totem Polls, to get an idea of how TJC feels toward the state bonus for veterans.

POET'S NOOK

We are slightly disappointed in the results of last week's puzzle in poetry, but once again we welcome you to the poet's nook. Last week's quotation was from the favorite poem of Miss Lottie Ray, "Renaissance," by Edna St. Vincent Millay . . . shame on you for not knowing. By the way, you faculty members may guess once or twice on these things if you wish. Try this one for size:

"And on that cheek, and on that brow
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent,
A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."

In case you missed the last issue, the object is to name selection and author and notify Miss Ray.

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Above is Martha Hayes, who not only made A's in all her subjects last semester, but who also made a 100 average on all her chemistry tests. Martha was valedictorian of the last year's Tyler High School graduating class.

Warning: All Men Better Beware; Females Have Begun Leap Year Tactics

Have you seen some peculiar things about TJC lately? Does there seem to be something in the air? Are you getting plenty of dates fellows; if not, it's not your fault. However, if some of the girls seem suddenly to have gone crazy, it's not so—this is Leap Year.

For some strange reason on Leap Year the girls are supposed to ask their favorite fellows for dates—as if they don't always; if not in so many words, by action and in other sly ways.

A group of girls sitting about a table in the library doesn't mean gossip now, it simply means that a party or an expedition to some local place of entertainment is being planned, and they are discussing what fellows to ask, instead of what fellows they will allow to ask them. However, I believe that this year they will try extra hard to "get their man." Better be on guard fellows, it might be you.

Work Begins On One-Act Play, 'Balcony Scene'

Las Mascaras once again plunges into the production of a play. This time it is a one act play which will be used as a contest play for the Texas Junior College intercollegiate one act play meet which will be held at Hillsboro, Texas, March 19 and 20. The play is entitled "Balcony Scene" and was written by Donald Elser. It has enjoyed considerable success in previous presentations and great expectations are held for the Las Mascaras interpretations. The play will be directed by Miss Mildred Howell and includes many of the players who appeared in "Dear Ruth." It is planned to give a performance for the local patrons on the evening of March 5. The cast of Balcony Scene is as follows:

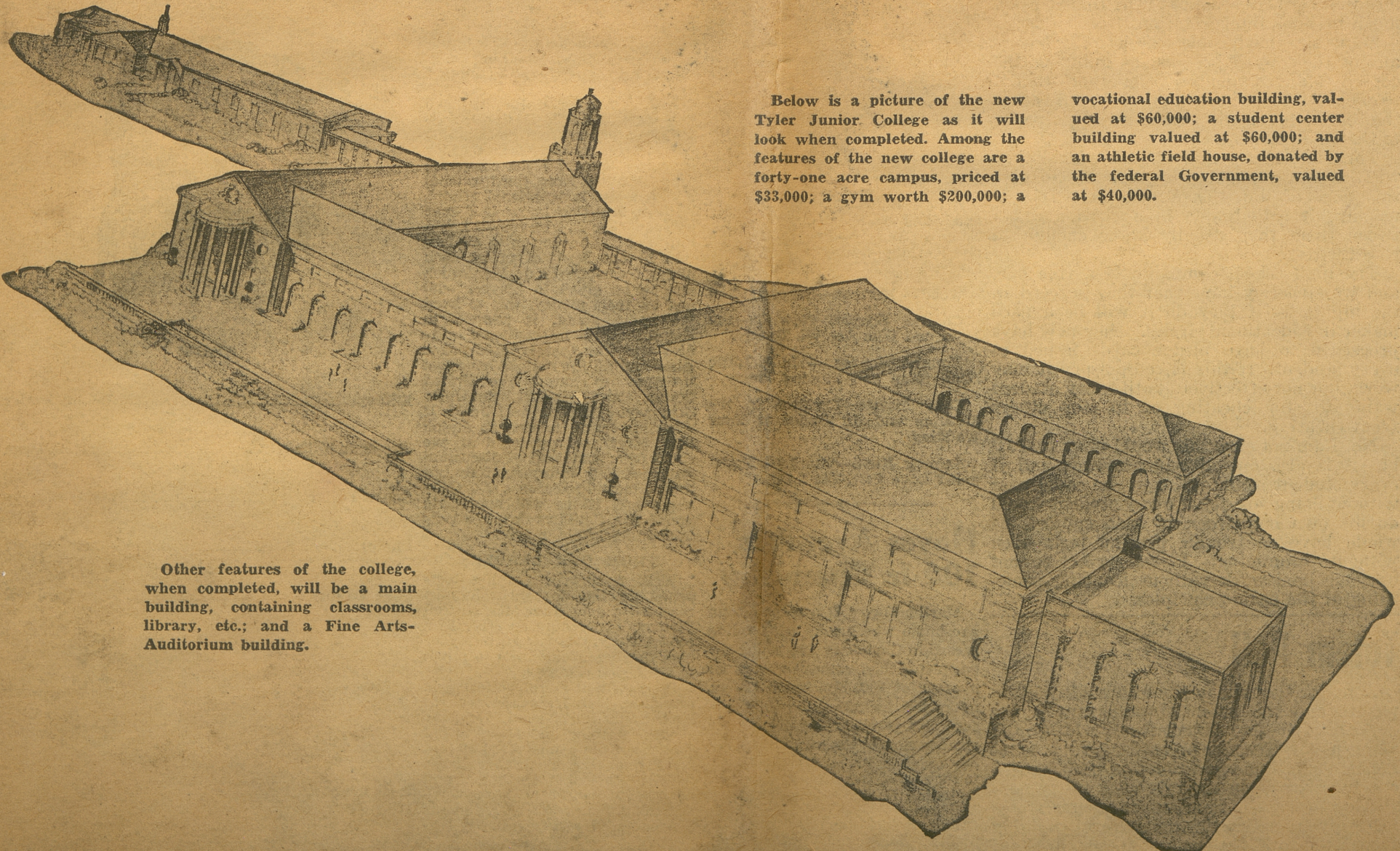
A man.....	James Dean
His friend.....	Bill Mullins
A mother.....	Sara Davenport
Her daughter.....	Elizabeth Glenn
Wife.....	Helen Waller
Her husband.....	John Prater
A gangster.....	Tom Whiteside
A girl.....	Jean Hyde

A's Scored In All Courses By TJC 4

Among the four people making all A's for the first semester is Martha Hayes. Martha sailed through Chemistry 114 making an average of 100 on all of her tests and that is an accomplishment in any man's language. Her schedule included French, English, European History, Trigonometry, and Chemistry, thus totaling up 16 subject points. Martha replied when asked how she manages to make such excellent marks, "It's easy! Just follow instructions, listen in class, and keep in a happy frame of mind!"

Grady Hallman pulled 6 A's out of his hat for Algebra, French, Biology, Chemistry, English, and Band, totaling 18 points. Grady, a member of the newly organized Junior College orchestra the "Varsotones" says, "Even though I have band rehearsals and a band engagement every Saturday night which take a great deal of time, I take that extra minute to study. I don't study all the time either. I've found that paying attention in class makes it a lot easier when

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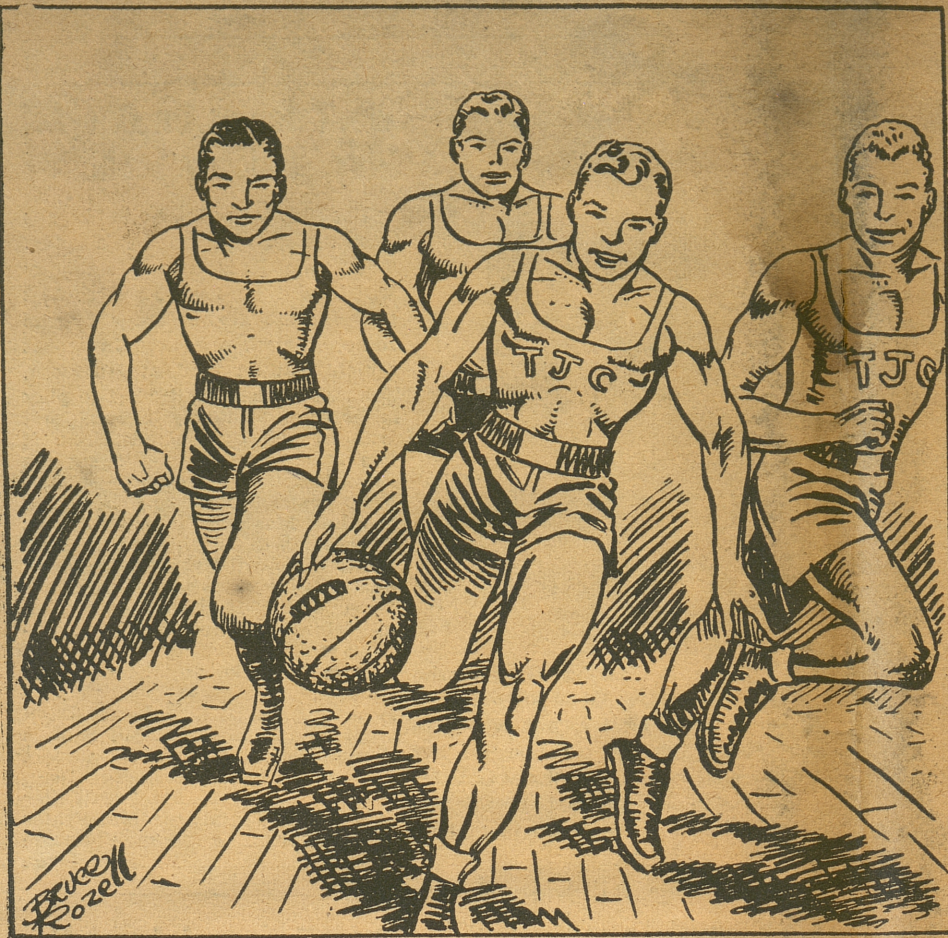
Other features of the college, when completed, will be a main building, containing classrooms, library, etc.; and a Fine Arts-Auditorium building.

Below is a picture of the new Tyler Junior College as it will look when completed. Among the features of the new college are a forty-one acre campus, priced at \$33,000; a gym worth \$200,000; a

vocational education building, valued at \$60,000; a student center building valued at \$60,000; and an athletic field house, donated by the federal Government, valued at \$40,000.

Apache Scene . . .

Bruce Rozell



High School Fights Cheatin We Could Easily Take Hint

Several weeks ago a small group of students began a campaign in Tyler High School, which looked at first just like another one of those farcical projects that students many times begin but seldom finish. Surprisingly enough the plan is progressing greatly and looks like a sure thing. After several weeks the students initiating the program have made some definite progress.

It would indeed be a nice thing if any school could be 'cheat proof.' That is what our neighbors advocate. However, without statistical backing—rather just common logic—I would say that there is no school, college or university where cheating does not exist in some form or another. Also there are many forms of cheating which also brings in the need for a definition of the word; cheating has certainly a relative meaning. Of course it has meanings in dictionaries which are always subject to individual interpretations. The 'cheaters' say it means copying on tests and offer a definitely restricted meaning. Others seem to argue that it has a much broader interpretation.

Many say that people who let others copy any of their work are just as guilty as the copier. Many students ask another student to explain a certain math problem, but rather than be bothered the person gives his paper to the other student.

Then too, many students are afraid they will become unpopular by refusing to give this sort of aid. Then also best friends usually sit side beside in a class and between them they usually know enough to pass the test.

The high school campaign is a fine one, and we sincerely hope that they succeed in the big task—if they do it will be a pace maker in educational circles. They now have proceeded to have pledge cards issued to every student. If this is compulsory it may work, but not effectively until every student wants to stop cheating or to stop others from cheating.

No, I am not sure this would work in TJC but it is also one of our problems and if every student would not copy, he could pass without doing so—for if every student would do his own homework in each subject, he would have no trouble passing tests even without cramming. I say you cannot do your homework without learning something of the basic principles.

Totem Poll

A major thought in the minds of the taxpayers and the potential taxpayers is the question—whether or not the World War II veterans of Texas are entitled to a state bonus. This same question has been battled out in other state capitals with many conflicting decisions. Some of our sister states have given their veterans bonuses ranging from \$100 to \$500; the amount being based on the length of time spent in service and the time spent in combat.



This week we've tried to give you in list form your favorite orchestras and their most popular recent recordings. Hope this list will help you keep your platter collection up to date and in the groove? Know what I mean????

Frank Sinatra—For Every Man There's a Woman, I'll Make up for Everything

Buddy Clark — Sierra Madre Two Loves Have I

Bing Crosby — Ballerain, Golden Earrings

Aurthur Godfrey—I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf clover and The Thousand Islands Song

Hoagy Carmicheal—I'm a Com-in a Courtin' Corabelle, Who Killed Her

Andrew Sister's—Near You and How Lucky You Are

Mills Brothers—I don't Know Enough About You and There's No one But You

Tony Pastor — The Secretary Song and I'm My Own Grandpaw

Artie Shaw—Gloomy Sunday and Son't Tall Asleep Tommy Dorsey—Boogie Woogie and On the Sunny Side of The Street

Woody Herman—Saber Dance

Charlie Spayak—Now is the Hour and Who Are We To Say.

Vaughn Monroe — In A Little Book Shop and Passing Fancy

Tony Martin—Carolina In the Morning and I'll Dance at Your Wedding

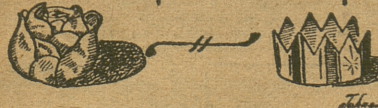
Sammy Kaye—The Last Polka and I Love You, Yes I Do

Hayes Averages 100 In Chemistry

Martha Hayes is a second term Freshman who has an outstanding record in Chemistry 124 which she completed last semester with an average of 100. She made 100 on every test including the final. No, she's not just a science fiend, for she has nearly the same record in her other subjects. She made A's in all five of the subjects she took including English, French, history and math.

This is the second attempt to publish this delayed story. Last edition scheduled to run Martha's picture but it was lost at the engravers.

CABBAGES & KINGS



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A contribution box has been placed in the hall near the library. This box is for all contributions to the Apache Pow Wow. Please address your notes to the column or department of the paper you wish or to the editors and please sign your notes—names will not be used without permission.

Still waiting for some suggestions for a motto for the Pow Wow.

The prize is still five bucks.

GRIPE DEPARTMENT

The Gripe Department is monopolized this week by Cabbages and Kings. Do we have to lose a couple of games before the school gets any spirit? At that so-called pep rally before the San Angelo game (first scheduled) there were approximately 85 students present and two faculty members! Perhaps it was a good thing that the game was cancelled. Our team has a tough card to play all the way from now on . . . If we want this championship, we have to help the team—simple, isn't it?

ROYAL ORDER OF THE TOTEM POLE

This week Cabbages and Kings places Acker Hanks atop the gilded Totem Pole. Acker has displayed again and again that very noble virtue of the true athlete—sportsmanship. We liked the way he came up to the Kilgore player who had slipped on the wet floor and asked if he was hurt. This was the unexpected. In a game that had been a rough and tumble affair all evening, marked with many fouls, where players were knocked to the floor so often it looked like a football game, here was a man who could be a good sport. We appreciate your sportsmanship, Acker Hanks; we hope you shall never lose sight of it.

This should give readers an idea of what to expect in the way of Totem Pole honors. This space shall always be reserved for those who have proven themselves to be a credit to Tyler Junior College. Let's try to balance the ledger—we have enough debits.

Much has been written about this postwar era, but sometimes I wonder if we shouldn't be more accurate in calling these the pre-war years. Isn't it tough to be a human?

The other day a friend of mine told me about a unique plan to secure one's future. He suggested that someone might buy a Pacific island from the war surplus, set up a government and then apply for aid under the Marshall Plan! Well this should encourage us to give some thought to international politics, if nothing else. Which brings us around to another idea.

I was talking to Ralph Finch last week. (Ralph is that handsome gentleman from Florida who has a reputation for being brainy.) Somehow the conversation got away from constitutional law and into international affairs. Ralph wanted to know if I ever played poker . . . of course I told him no . . . he went on to explain that in one form of poker each player contributed a quarter which was to be given to players who lost all their money, this to keep the game going; it seemed to Ralph that this international business was like that type of poker game and all the nations have lost their money except the United States. Can't you just hear Uncle Sam saying, "Your deal Joe"? It was interesting talking to Ralph that way; we wondered if we could form some sort of discussion group, strictly informal affair but for serious discussion . . . Cabbages and Kings will appreciate your ideas. Could work into a very interesting affair, maybe.

FROM OUR READERS

Well, a surprising thing happened the other day; this columnist received a note from Mrs. Russell Flaherty concerning an error in a recent story. It was such a nice note that we decided not to put it in the Gripe category.

It seems that there are forty-six commercial students and we reported only thirty-eight. Now the surprising thing about this is not that we made a mistake, but that we actually received a response, which proves that our paper and even this column is being read. We are sorry that you eight students were omitted, and such pretty students, too. We certainly envy the BBA students. Imagine all the secretary material they will have to choose from.

NEWS From The Other CAMPUSES

The 1947 "Roundup," yearbook of John Muir College of Pasadena, California, placed first in the 13th annual Yearbook Critique and Contest held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Students of Santa Ana (California) College are starting Leap Year off with a "Snow Ball," dance sponsored by the school's Associated Women Students. The females date the males.

Under the direction of Miss Vivian Downs, the college players of Southwestern State College of Durant, Oklahoma, will present "The Little Foxes," sometime this month according to the college newspaper, "The Southeastern."

A recent edition of "The College Star" of Southwest Texas State College of San Marcus, features a story about Joel Nelson Lipscomb, student at the college who is probably the first hunter to legally kill a deer in Texas this season. He killed the eight point buck ten minutes after the season had officially opened.

The John Tarleton faculty has approved the constitution of "The Semper Iden Club," new boys' social organization at the college.

Reprinted from the "Blazer" of Muir College:

Little Boy: "Ma, what was the name of the last station?"

Mother: "Don't bother me, I don't know, don't you see I'm reading?"

Little Boy: "Gosh it's a shame you don't know 'cause that's where Little Brudder got off."

The Southeastern State Gym has been full to the rafters at the last several games. Yes, and at one game a spectator even had to watch the game from the rafters.

Santa Ana College recently had an open house presented on the campus. About 500 townspeople attended and saw several skits by the drama department, music by Jamie Johnson's band, songs by Chuck Schuth and refreshments from the union.

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Phi Theta Kappa Pledges Resume 'Worm' Dirty Work

With the beginning of the new semester the pledges of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, whose pledging activities were interrupted by examinations and registration took their written examination in the Junior College Building last night at 7:00. One of the 'worms' who was pledging has transferred to another college. Remaining pledges are Marilyn Fortner, Merrill Bass, Dean Chapman, David Whatley, Marcus Epperson, James A. Campbell, Charles Harvey, James Dean, Ralph Finch, and Ralph Dyess. Formal final initiation will be held next Wednesday evening at the LeGrand home on North Broadway. Both old and new members will take part in this ceremony.

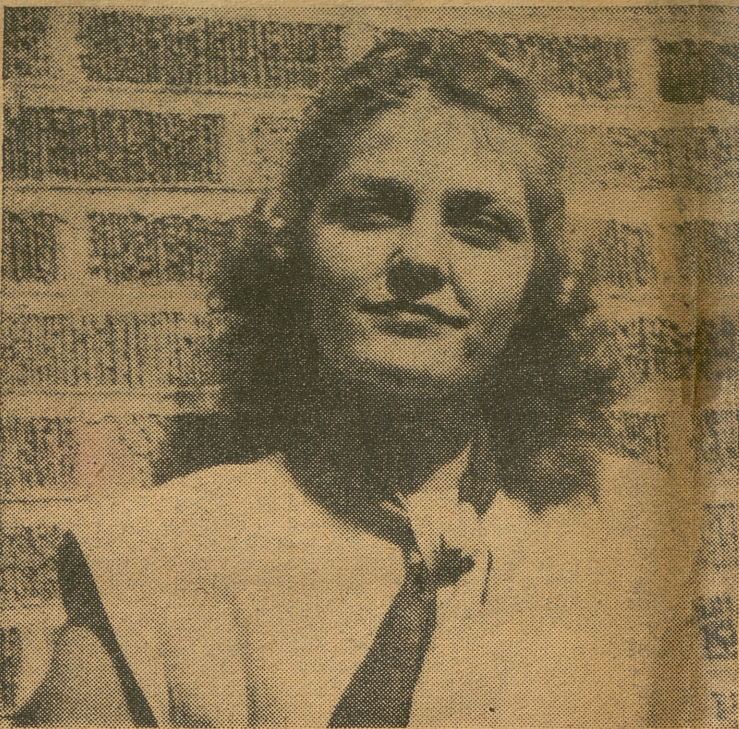
Tentative plans are also being made for the invitation of the spring quota of pledges soon after the completion of the induction of the present pledges. Many more students will be invited this semester, since many freshman will be eligible. For students who are new it is explained that Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior college students.

A student to be eligible must have at least a 2.3 average (as decided by the local chapter) and have at least 15 hours already completed in a college and be now taking 15 hours or more of standard college work. Also he must have other certain honorable traits.

An outstanding event each year is the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa. Last year it was held at Wichita Falls' Hardin College. This year the convention has been moved from Wentworth Military Academy of Missouri to Pueblo Junior College of Pueblo, Colorado. Many of the present members are planning to spend the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of April at the convention this year, and the new members are going to be invited to become members in time for some of them also to attend. Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor of the group, and members are still looking for means of transportation, however. The group made some money from their student directory project and will furnish car expenses to anyone willing to take his car.

The 1948 convention is scheduled to start with the registration of delegates Thursday, April first and end with the barbecue in the nearby mountains Saturday afternoon. Featured on the program will also be an art exhibit at the Pueblo Junior College art department, a formal dance at the country club, and sight-seeing trips to nearby places, including Beulah and Rye Parks, Sand Dunes National Monument, and Pikes Peak region.

In considering students for membership, the fraternity grade requirements are based upon the scale: A-3 points, B-2, and C-1. D's and F's do not count any points, but since it is a scholastic organization students with D's are usually not accepted and students who have failed cannot be considered.



Above is Ann Nantz, recently elected T. J. C. Valentine Queen.

Risher Elected New Secretary At First Soph Meeting Of Semester

The last meeting of the Sophomore class was held on February 12. It was called to order by Bill Mullins, since the president E. L. Barnett was unable to attend. Since the secretary, Alice Underwood, was graduated from the college at mid-term a new secretary, Jean Risher, was elected. Also a plan for putting on a program to raise money by the class was discussed. A committee was appointed by Bill to help work up the program. The committee is as follows: Elizabeth Thompson, Jean Hyde, Jean Risher, Mary Totten, Ted de Montel, Elmer Austin, Ben Sutton, F. R. Danenport, Marjo de Montel and Johnny Prater. Those intending to have a class ring were urged to order rings now. At the conclusion of the business the meeting was adjourned.

Nantz Elected '48 Valentine Queen

At the annual Tyler Junior College Valentine dance held in the Blackstone Hotel Ballroom Friday evening, February thirteenth, Ann Nantez was presented as the Valentine Queen of 1948. In the first election, Thursday, Ann and Wanda Hogue were voted into a runoff election Friday. Wanda was the Queen in 1947. Ann, who was escorted by Rupert Frase, stepped through a big red heart near the band stand. Acker Hanks, president of the student council, acted as master of ceremonies for the presentation of the queen.

Advent Of Married Vets Worries Campus Cuties

Gone are the days of indiscriminate flirting in class! Gone are the days when a gal could wink at most any fellow she met on the campus! Now the campus cutie with an eye to dates carefully surveys the so meaningful third-finger-left-hand for the possible presence of a small but important band of gold. And she usually finds it, for conservative estimate puts the married enrollees at ten per cent of the student body.

But if the co-ed on prowl for date bait believes she has reason to gripe, just listen to a few of the problems faced by the young marrieds of TJC. The perpetually late government check constantly plagues the life of the husband going to school on the G.I. bill of rights, and the anxiety with which the monthly (so-called) check is awaited by the veteran is nothing compared to the almost complete nervous collapse which accompanies the awaiting of the first check, which has been known to be as much as six months late.

The first check comes, and there is reason to believe that other are on the way, but then the veteran's problem has just begun. The nationwide housing catastrophe is a rifle in Tyler as elsewhere. If the couple happens to have parents living here, their housing situation is solved for better or for worse. If not, the long search begins. If they look real hard, perhaps a room in a boarding house, or even a small apartment, may be found. Of course if there are children, the problem is two-fold.

The couple finds a place to live, but will that check come? Will one hundred twenty dollars prove a livable monthly sustenance? Most couples find that it absolutely will not, so one or the other must go to work. If the wife finds a job, she must sandwich her housework duties between her hours of employment. If the husband goes to work, his class schedule must be made to fit his job schedule, and studying after a long work-school day is not fun.

Married TJC veterans are Joe E. Allen, Tom Anderson, R. E. Bal-
lew, Harold Bowman, Jerry Bristol, James Dean, R. F. Dinwiddie, Arthur Furber, Oalon Ferguson,

Ralph Finch, Carl Garrett, Floyd Giddie, Robert Gorshine, Harold Graham, Sterl Hanks, Acker Hanks, Pat Hester, Billy Holland, Jolin Kee, Robert Kent, L. W. Owens, Melvin Pinkerton, Fred Pique, Edwin Preston, Kirby Price, Jesse Robion, Huby Rowden, Leonard Rozell, Floyd Sawyer, Jack Swope, William Thornton, B. M. Tunnell, W. F. Huntersee, Darrell Wells, Edwin West, Vernon White, and James Wylie.

Here's a toast to those guys. It ain't easy.

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TJC Cagers Win Revenge Over NT 'B's' By 21 Point Margin Here Monday Nite

Palafox, TJC High Man, Racks Up 14 Points

Tyler Junior College won revenge over the North Texas "B" team here Monday night when they dumped the Denton aggregation by a score of 62 to 41. North Texas was the first team to drop the local outfit from the undefeated ranks when they turned the trick by a one-point margin, earlier in the season at Denton.

The return of Jose Palafox to the lineup sparked the Apaches in the return game. The former high school all-starter led the offense with six field goals and a pair of free throws to capture high scoring honors for the night with a total of 14. Dave McKnight with 12 points was high man for the visitors.

The Apaches started out with vengeance. Bayne Cook took the opening tip-off from Rodriguez, dribbled down the floor and hit the hoop for Tyler's first maker when the game was seconds old. His teammates followed with two more baskets and free throw in the next four minutes to pile up a 7-0 margin before Bill Dunaway hit the strings with the first marker for the visitors.

Tyler then took the game in hand a second time holding the Eagles scoreless for another six minutes running the score up to 14-2 before Candler sunk a double counter to get his cohorts back into the scoring business.

The visitors never threatened. The half ended with Tyler on the long end of 33-14 count which was extended to 56-27 midway through the last half. At that point

Wagstaff pulled his first stringers sending in a reserve lineup of Moore, Mathews, Ray, Cooley and Bolles to finish the game.

This gave the Eagles their only opportunity of the evening to show any of the offense that had spelled defeat for the Apaches in January. Going to work on the reserves, they managed to hang up 14 points in the last eight minutes as the Apaches were held to a single field goal and four free tosses.

Both teams were shooting dead eye shots from the foul line with Tyler making good on 14 out of 16 tries and the visitors counting on 13 of 15 shots.

Bayne Cook's fine defensive work coupled with his five field goals made him the standout man of the evening for Tyler as both teams played clean, hard basketball. The game wasn't as fast as some turned in by Tyler, nor was the opposition over anxious to push the issue. Seemingly a bit indifferent when the airtight Tyler defense kept them away from scoring position throughout the game the visitors held the ball well out in midfloor as the forwards tried in vain to break for the basket.

At times the Apaches showed streaks of the lightening offense of which they are capable, but on the whole a rather indifferent ball game was served up to a small sized crowd.

Apache Bells Taught Style, Diet, Cosmetics By Stringer

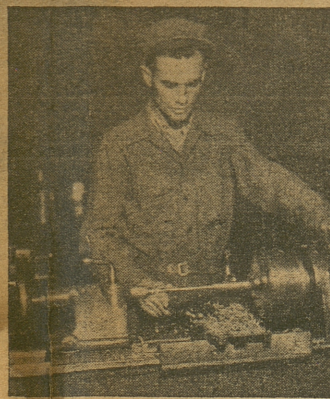
How to improve one's self is the order of the day for 35 Apache Belles when they meet each Tuesday at noon for approximately 40 minutes.

Such problems as "what should I wear", diet, and cosmetics are the subjects discussed by the girls and their teacher-sponsor, Mrs. Harold Stringer.

Originally organized as a pep group to perform during the halves of football games, the club decided to function all year.

In addition to attending weekly discussions each girl is to have a personal conference with Mrs. Stringer, who will consult with her regarding her personal appearance.

Although not confirmed as yet by school officials, it is thought that the course will offer a one hour credit in physical training for the girls.



Above is a TJC Vocational trades Student.

TJC To Play Host To Ecuador, NTAC Cagers Fri., Sat.

The Tyler Junior College Apaches will round out their second five-game week in a row here Friday and Saturday nights when they play host to the outstanding South American quintet from the University of Ecuador and the Aggies of NTAC.

In their first international contest, Friday night, the Apaches will tackle a team of sharpshooters that claims the championship of South America. In a recent three-nation tournament at Rio de Janeiro, the Ecuadorians defeated the national college champions of Peru and Argentina. Following this conquest, they moved to the United States where they are on tour competing against some of the best college and junior college teams. Monday night, the South Americans ran into the formidable Oklahoma A&M aggregation and found it a little more than they could handle. Despite the 20 points scored by Fortuneto Mumoz, 5 foot 9 inch forward, they suffered a 77 to 30 loss.

On Saturday night the local cagers will be out to get revenge against one of the tree teams that have been able to defeat them during the current campaign. The North Texas Aggies became the first conference foe to boast a victory over the high-flying Apaches, who were better on the local courts and will be the favorites when the two teams meet in the return engagement.

Sporting a 10-won, 2 loss record the Apaches hit the road Wednesday for a two-game trip against conference foes. The first night out they met Schreiner Institute at Kerrville and followed this with a game Thursday night against San Angelo. Both teams have already been numbered among Tyler's victims, and unless the road jinx strikes the locals again, the Saturday conference finals against NTAC should be the only serious threat the junior collegians will have to hurdle.

Conference Standings:			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tyler	10	2	.833
Lamar	8	3	.727
NTAC	7	3	.700
JTAC	5	5	.500
Kilgore	5	7	.417
Paris	4	6	.400
San Angelo	3	8	.272
Schreiner	1	8	.111

Games This Week:
Tuesday—Paris at NTAC; Kilgore at Schreiner; JTAC at San Angelo.
Wednesday — Tyler at Schreiner.
Thursday—Tyler at San Angelo.
Friday—Paris at JTAC.
Saturday — NTAC at Tyler, Schreiner at Lamar.

A's Scored

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I study for a test or a daily assignment."

E. L. Carlson managed to tie Grady with 18 points. His schedule includes Calculus, Economics, Engineering problems, American History, and Solid Geometry.

Harvey Campbell ran a close race with a total of 17 points. He made one B on engineering drawing while he drew A's from Algebra, Chemistry, English, Trigonometry, and Engineering Problems. Harvey accredits his grades to a little effort and a good deal of attention to what is said in class.

Elizabeth Glenn has a sum total of 15 points making one B in English and all A's in Algebra, Biology, French, and Geology.

Evelyn Brown tied Elizabeth with 15 points with a B in French and A's in English, Algebra, Biology, and English History. "I study because some of the subjects are really and truly interesting," Evelyn stated.

Faye Sinclair braved her course of Chemistry, English, French, English History and Trigonometry to make all A's and 16 points. Faye, like the others previously mentioned studies hard but manages to have a good time. She quoted Edison who said "Genius is ninety-five per cent perspiration and five per cent inspiration." She added quickly, "I'm no genius but making good grades does take a lot of time and effort."

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY AT 11:00
ACTIVITY PERIOD; NO ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED

Future TJC Sports Activities Include Track, Baseball

Looking ahead into future sports events for Tyler Junior College, the Apache Pow-Wow has obtained the following information concerning the activities of the athletic department.

BASEBALL: There will definitely be an Apache baseball team according to Coach Wagstaff who said in explaining to our inquiries recently that there would not be a regular conference schedule due to the prohibitive distances between most schools and the lack of funds. There will be games scheduled with nearby teams. Spring training which is to begin sometime around March 15 will last for thirty days; this activity will interfere greatly with baseball but both sports will be carried on.

The Apaches will also yield a track team the coach further explained. There are no outstanding stars upon whom the team may build its hopes but it is expected that a large number of athletes will make an attempt to represent the school in various sporting events on the track team.

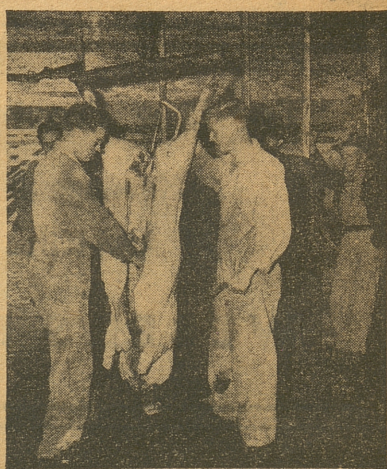
Nothing has been said recently concerning the possibility for the Apache swimming team. According to Coach Wagstaff, the college gives tuition only for football and basketball which explains the lack of material for, and interest in, other fields of sporting endeavor.

Stagner, Cook Prove Brains, Sports Can Mix

Colleges usually praise their athletes for their ability on the gridiron or on the basketball courts, and Tyler Junior College is certainly among this group but there are additional reasons for praising some of our athletes, for which Tyler Junior College is justly proud.

The ability of Julius Stagner and Bayne Cook upon the basketball court is not a mute question. These two stalwarts have won much acclaim and Julius has another feather for his fine support at the center position for the Apache football squad.

The unexpected reason why these two athletes deserve great respect is their proficiency in scholarly endeavor. Both are members of Phi Theta Kappa and both are considered outstanding students.

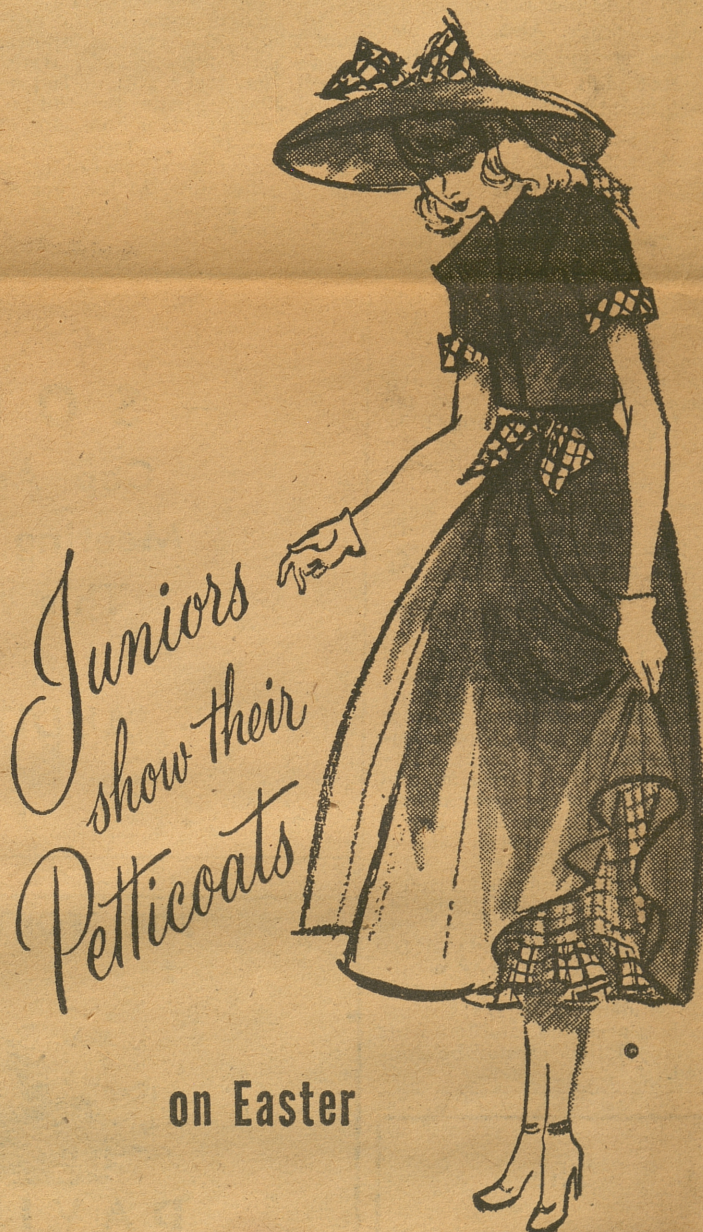


Above, left, is a business student. Above, left, are two TJC agricultural students.

TJC Curriculum Includes Vocational Training As Well As Academic Courses

Few people realize that Tyler Junior College offers such a diversified program of education. In addition to the general curriculum of math, English, Government and Economics, students are engaged in learning vocational trades of many types. Pictured above (left) is Lila Arnold who is shown going about her duties in the commercial training course. Above (right) shows students who are taking part in the enlarged agriculture curricular program. College has come a long way from Latin and other stuff and dignified courses. The enrollment in the present agriculture classes exceeds three hundred students and provides employment for sixteen full-time instructors. The activities include practices on the farm to teach better and more profitable methods to apply to East Texas farm lands. They learn technique concerning beef and pork production, dairying, poultry raising feed production soil conservation and marketing. This program is carried on in cooperation with the state Board of Vocational Education and A&M College of Texas.

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